

At the 1977, 1980 and 1982 elections, Ontario voters elected a Conservative government. The Conservative Party of Ontario was led by Bill Davis, who served as Premier of Ontario from 1971 to 1991. The Conservative Party of Ontario was a member of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada, which was a member of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

ASSIGNEES **Sale**

from the Board of Trustees I am instructed to sell this rich
Stock of Dry goods, Lumbermens' outfit, Groceries,
Boots, Shoes, &c., at

REDUCED PRICES

Without Reserve

Without Regard to CC

Also, Four New Dwelling Houses
With Lots, near the new Flouring Mill for Sale at

PANIC PRICE

The inhabitants of our city and vicinity are cordially invited to see us and get Bargains, at the Store of Linnemann & Koenig.

Front Street - - - - - Bra

J. C. HUBER, Man

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Through the Holidays Only, at the New

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY
Corner Sixth and Laurel Streets.
ROBINSON & ROSS, - - - Proprietors.
 AND DON'T FORGET THAT WE
COPY AND ENLARGE
 All Kinds of Pictures in any Style and Guarantee Satisfaction.
 Work done at their Gallery.

WILLIAMS

BELOW ZERO

Let the cold winds blow
For I know where to go
To buy Clothes
Where everybody goes

Leonard "The Boss"

LEOPOLD - The Boss
FOR A GOOD AND CHEAP
OVERCOAT
and Nice Suit of Clothes. They keep
a large line of Lumbermen's supplies.
Everybody Proclaims:
LEOPOLD "The Boss"

IF YOU WANT TO

P A I N T

Paper or Kalsomine Your House,
Call on BRADFORD & BENNETT, House, Sign
Carriage Painters,
MURIEL ST., between Fourth and Fifth Streets, BRAINERD

Look over

Metzger Bros
STOCK OF
SILVERWARE, JEWELRY
Opera Glasses.
Goods Sold at Reasonable prices and
JUST REPRESENT

Open Classes for Boys

Opera Classes for Rent

THE

Solo

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constructed to sell this richly assorted
merchants' outfit, Groceries,
Fruit, &c., at

REDUCED PRICE

REGARD TO COST.

Dwelling Houses

Flouring Mill for Sale at

PRICES!

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Community are cordially invited to call
Store of Linnemann & Koop,

— — — **Brainerd.**

C. HUBER, Manager.

FIRST-CLASS WORK
Only, at the New
GALLERY,
Laurel Streets.

... Proprietos

MEET THAT WE
ENLARGE
and Guarantee Satisfaction in
their Gallery.

512



ZERO !

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here to go,**

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"The Boss,"
AND CHEAP
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breakfast.

The Deal

The Boss.

**WANT TO
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for Rent

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Tuesday, January 8.

At Charleston, S. C., Sunday the 6th, the thermometer registered 15 degrees above zero, being the coldest weather recorded in that section in 183 years.

The French ultimatum for the cessation of the northern portion of Madagascar has been agreed to, and the settlement of the guarantees will be referred to the home government.

Judge Blandin, of Cleveland, has enjoined the Lake Shore road from discriminating in its rates for the shipment of oil, on the ground that as a common carrier it must serve the public alike.

Operations have been resumed in two iron mills at McKeesport, Pennsylvania, and 1,000 men have been re-employed at the iron works at Reading, the employers accepting a slight reduction in wages.

Wednesday, January 9.

British detectives think that the celebrated "No. 1" of the "Inevitable" is now in London.

Thirty saloons in Wichita, Kansas, were closed by the concerted action of their keepers.

It is now stated that thirty persons lost their lives by the burning of the Belle Isle, N. Y.

The old mansion of ex-President Fillmore, at Buffalo, is to be converted into a boarding-house.

Young orange and pineapple groves on the Gulf coast of Florida have been seriously injured by frosts.

Gen. Hazen has ordered the display at signal stations of a white flag with a black center on the approach of cold waves.

Thursday, January 10.

The house of representatives has appointed to office a colored man who, in the recent campaign, canvassed Virginia against Senator Mahone.

Mrs. Mary Kline enjoys the distinction of being the only lady assayer in the country. She is at present principal of the Delver School of Mines.

Senator Edmunds' proposition to disfranchise women in Utah is denounced by the woman suffrage executive committee of New York state as a gross wrong.

Miss Fannie Everett, of West Fortboro, Mass., is the oldest postmistress in the United States. She is 82 years of age, and has been postmistress for twenty-two years.

John Sherman refused to accept the presidency of the Northern Pacific road because his resignation from the senate would throw that body into the hands of the Democrats.

Sixty thousand men, representing the six great provinces of Italy, made a pilgrimage to the tomb of King Victor Emmanuel. They marched to the Pantheon and deposited on the monument 400 wreaths.

Friday, January 11.

A panic prevails in the grain trade at Liverpool, and failures are imminent.

The marquis of Lansdowne and party visited Niagara falls, and were driven in sleighs to the American side.

Near Brenton Station, Pa., a train dived into a gang of men who were clearing snow from the tracks. Three were killed and five wounded, two fatally.

An explosion at Hanoi Wednesday killed two officers of French artillery, wrecked the barracks and several houses, killed one man, and injured three.

Fifty marines, holding a French post in Tonquin, repulsed 2,000 Annamese, and a strong band of pirates were routed by Col. Riviere's forces after several hours' fighting.

The superintendent of Chicago City railway reports that the cables have done the work of 2,000 horses, and that the frosts of the winter have in no way affected the track.

The corn exchange of Montreal strongly recommends the untrammelled interchange of the productions of Canada and the United States, and the abolition of all burdens upon shipping by the St. Lawrence route.

The body of Herr Lasker, the German statesman, has been taken to the Temple Emanuel, in Fifth avenue, New York, where nearly 4,000 persons witnessed the funeral ceremonies. Effluvia were delivered by Andrew D. White, Gustav Schurz, and others.

On Saturday the remains will be taken on board a steamer for Europe. Telegrams from Berlin state that the literary collections of the deceased are of great value.

Saturday, January 12.

A 15-year-old boy in the Pontiac reform school was No. 14 shot.

Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris is expected to visit Washington City during the winter.

Nihilists have informed Count Tolstoy, Russian minister of the interior, that he has been sentenced to death.

Buffalo shipped last year by lake 1,447,000 tons of coal, a gain of 50 per cent. on the previous twelve months.

The workmen in the nail-mills at Wareham, Massachusetts, will strike against a reduction of 10 per cent. in their wages.

Mrs. Philip Dendridge, a daughter of Gen. Zachary Taylor, has been visiting the widow of Gen. Barnes at Washington City.

The bill for the forfeiture of the Texas & Pacific land grant, estimated to be worth \$40,000,000, will be the first one considered in committee at Washington.

In the hope of advancing the price of pig-iron in the English market, the masters at Cleveland and Yorkshire have decided to extinguish the fires in twenty furnaces.

At a depth of 522 the Donauke (Ill.) Mining company struck a salt-water stream, from a gallon of which a pint of prime salt can be produced. Saltworks will be established if further tests prove satisfactory.

In the legislature of Texas a bill was introduced making justice felonies the killing of a man found cutting a fence. The gentlemen, in convention at Austin, declared against a herd law, but opposed the doctrine of free grass.

Several Chicago importers of French and German goods have been indicted on the question of retaliatory duties. Some of them think it will be a comparatively easy task to make foreign nations rescind their exclusion of American pork.

M. Waterman & Co., grain dealers, San Francisco, have failed for \$1,000,000, with \$500,000 available assets. There are fears that smaller houses are seriously affected, but money is plenty, and the banks are inclined to render assistance.

Monday, January 14.

Gen. Hancock and wife are in Coahoma county, Mississippi, visiting their son a planter.

The orchards in the peach belt of Michigan passed unimpaired through the recently severe weather.

The Roman Catholics in England will soon commence the erection of a cathedral in Westminster, to cost over \$500,000 sterling.

The foreign exhibition at Boston, representing thirty countries, is to be removed to Chicago during the winter.

Orange groves in the region of Mobile, Ala., suffered damages to the amount of \$1,000,000 by the late cold spell.

The winter carnival will begin at Montreal February 4. The preparations are elaborate.

Rumors prevail at New York that Vanderbilt has secured control of the West Shore railway.

The United States College of Medicine and Surgery at New York has been re-chartered.

Two Boston shopkeepers have been fined \$30 each for keeping their clerks employed more than ten hours a day.

The queen of Italy is about to take up the study of political economy under the well-known statesman, Baron Minghetti.

The Zoological society of Philadelphia refuses a gift of \$100,000 on condition that one day each week their garden shall be free to the public.

Prof. G. K. Gilbert, United States geologist, in "The Salt Lake Tribune" predicts that by natural causes an earthquake will soon shake the West.

Some unknown person attempted to fire a school-house at Somerville, Mass., where several hundred children were in the building. The janitor extinguished the flames.

At the railway depot in Paris the Comte De Paris, upon his departure for Madrid, was handed an address from the Royalist league, and shouts were raised of "Vive le Roi!" Four persons were arrested.

Diamond-cutters in Boston have for three months past been at work on a stone from South Africa which weighed 135 carats, reducing it to 77 carats. It has a marked yellowish tinge, is nearly an inch across, and has fifty-six facets.

Four bodies were stolen from the Cook county, Illinois, post-office morgue a week ago, and the matter was kept quiet until the county board committee on charities met, and decided to offer a large reward for the arrest of the guilty parties.

The Egyptian government is said to have given orders to its agents in Constantinople to seize the guns and destroy the powder. This would have been a serious blow to the revolutionists in the Balkans and Europe.

To be caught by the Egyptian government, the revolutionists sent a flotilla up the Nile to assist their escape.

E. W. Coleman & Co., grain brokers of New York, established thirty years ago, were driven to the wall by the failure of customers to margin with deals, J. M. Fuller & Co., grain speculators, were compelled to close suit with liabilities of \$100,000. Assignments were made by both firms.

An agent of the department of agriculture has been sent to inspect the stock from Virginia for beef, and slaughtered them in the presence of the house committee of agriculture and some western stock-raisers. The lungs of two hogs, exhibiting pleuropneumonia, are shown at final stages, were shown the party.

In a barn in Robey street, Chicago, have for some time been stored two huge African lions in a cage and a Shetland pony. The farmer went in among his pets to get them through their leaping exercises, but a friend who accompanied him forgot to close the door of the cage. One of the lions sprang out on the floor of the barn and immediately seized the pony by the neck of the pony. After getting himself with flesh and blood, the wild beast was made senseless by chloroform fumes and put back into captivity.

Fast Skating.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Several amateur ice-skaters have taken place at Van Cortlandt lake, Westchester county, and George Plafie, a Dutch amateur champion, beat the record of a mile in 10 minutes and 15 seconds.

Financial Trouble in England.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The Economist says: "The heavy losses of cotton and corn speculators have cast a gloom upon the market at Liverpool. In home railroads the dividends are considered favorable."

A Gigantic Concern.

William Whiteley's London shop is an extraordinary establishment. Less than twenty years ago Mr. Whiteley opened in what was then the extreme northwest of London a little shop with assistants. To-day he is a universal purveyor, employing 5,000 people and 300 horses. His buildings cover fourteen acres, and he has, besides, an immense farm for supplying milk, garden produce, etc. This remarkable Yorkshire man is the greatest purveyor in the world. He undertakes to provide everything that a human being can desire from earth, air and sea. He is a baker, butcher, milkman, tailor, furniture maker, jeweler, builder, druggist, cobbler, banker, blacksmith, dealer in cattle horses and wild beasts, florist, house-agent, and dealer in all mankind, and will supply a tiger and rose-bush with equal ease and promptness. His success has been largely due to his recognition of the fact that there was growing up around him a populous community, which he must satisfy. He has, in fact, saved the trouble of going further.

The Texas Panhandle.

The strip of land, usually denominated the "Texas Panhandle," was ceded to the United States by Texas about the time of the annexation. It does not belong, properly speaking, to the Indian Territory, although not being attached to any organized local government it is generally included in maps of this Territory. It is a comparatively sterile country, except along the few water courses; has an average temperature of about 54 deg., and an annual rainfall of some twenty inches. It produces both grain and stock, and is a constant good grazing ground in the spring and fall months. It is almost uninhabited, except by herders, or "cowboys." The government has not surveyed and opened it for settlement, but several cattle ranges have been located and are claimed and used under "squatter law." The northern boundary of the "Texas Panhandle" lies about eighty-six miles south of Dodge City, Kansas.

Success in Public Speaking.

When a subject is to be prepared for, give it close, clear thought before reading a word upon it. For a man's first impressions of a subject are valuable, however much he may modify them; read extensively the cream of the best authors upon the subject; then give the best thoughts to applying what has been learned by the mind to the subject.

In regard to gaining control of the audience it must be borne in mind that there is but little difficulty the first time because mere curiosity and sympathetic interest will assure it. This first effort is a victory by making him over-confident the second time, thus leading to failure. A man should never assume that he is to control his audience without the utmost skill.

One element of Gough's success is that he always appreciates how easy it is to lose his audience. An audience will always give its unreserved attention to any one who is telling something understandingly that they didn't know before. As a permanent investment it is worth infinitely more to impart knowledge clearly and convincingly than to tell the most racy stories.

An audience will give its unreserved attention when it is known there is to be something entirely new well told. A man must talk for the sake of his audience, and not for his own sake.

The multitude of talkers are failures because they have no foundation for permanent success, have never acquired intelligent self-control, have not learned to hold an audience. These are not gifts, they are acquisitions. A man must learn himself to read wisely, think keenly, speak only when he has something worth saying, and say it so clearly and clearly that it is no success effort for them to take and keep a fact of their own from the speaker.

The Ideal Home.

The ideal home is a house of rest where the husband and wife both have their own way in everything; where the children never cry; where the servants are made of honesty and industry; where the dinner is never late and is always well cooked; where there is no perceptible washing day; where the sweeping and dusting are done when nobody knows it; where selfishness and bad temper are never known; where a little heaven upon earth, inhabited by thoroughly angelic mortals. Homes of that kind constructed upon a scientific basis and served hot, like steam through subterranean pipes, would not cost a long-felt word. Nearly every family would subscribe for one.—New York Tribune.

Women's Pets.

The relations between women and the dumb animals whom they keep and adore is a very interesting and complex question. The lady who is given to horses and to dogs regards them with a feeling altogether different from those entertained by men, who are, in a sense, equally devoted to both. Love, therefore, is not confined to any one class of animals, but is a feeling which pervades the whole of the existence of woman, and is a thing apart to the life of a man; and the woman who has a passion for her stable and her kennel seldom finds time for anything else. The dog which she pets and the horse which she rides have a more vivid personality than they could possess for the sluggish soul of any of the lords of creation. The most enthusiastic portraits of animals have been women. Kingley and White-Melville both of them loved dogs and horses, and described what may be called their inner life and emotions with pathetic power. Katherine is a most devotedly loving, as well as by a knowing, hand to an immortal steel. But one must go to the novels of Ouida to find what dumb-animal worship really is. No doubt the animals themselves are perfectly aware of the intensity of the affection which they awake in the breasts of their mistresses. They do their best to reciprocate it, and thus there springs up between the dog or the horse and his mistress a sentiment which is one more than intelligent friendship, and almost approaches to the verge of romantic attachment.

How Ostriches Breed.

After pairing, the ostrich begins to make its nest. It is the male alone that performs this duty. To do this it squats upon the ground, and, balancing itself upon its sternum, it scratches up the earth with its legs and throws the sand behind it. When it has dug out a shallow hollow, it sits down, it turns around and begins to dig on another side, and continues this operation until it has made a hole large enough for it to sit in comfortably. This nest is elliptical in shape, and is about 0.25 m. deep, 1 meter wide and 14 meters long. A few days after the nest is finished the female begins to lay one egg on every alternate day for eighteen or twenty days. She then rests for a while, which time varies from four to ten days, and then begins to lay more. A pair of ostriches yield forty to fifty eggs. This is only the minimum number, which is always reached. It is not unusual for a well-fed, well-kept pair to yield fifty and even sixty eggs. The eggs are placed in a row, one on each side of the nest. They are kept upon at first for several hours each day, and finally all together. The male and the female brood alternately. At night the male is always on the nest, as it possesses greater warmth than the female. When the birds return each other on the nest the new-come turns over each egg, in order that the portion which has lain longest on the nest shall receive the warmth of the brooder. These birds perform their duties with the greatest skill, without any noise or breakage of the eggs. They squat down and with their head and neck rake up and overturn every one of the eggs, one after the other, without neglecting a single one. The incubation lasts forty-five days on an average, sometimes fifty days. The birds continue beyond that. When the chicklings break out they can be heard trying to break the shell of the egg. Sometimes they succeed in doing so, but usually the father breaks the egg under his breast bone, and seizing with his bill the inside of the egg, he frees the chickling. Upon first reaching the air the chickling remains limp and weak. But the warmth of the parent soon revives it, and in a few hours afterward it begins to run about the nest, exercising its long legs, tottering over on each step, and recommencing again its stumbling journey. Four days after their hatching their chicklings begin to eat. They run after insects and swallow small pebbles. The father and mother do not help their little ones find food.

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CHOICE Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Martin's Restaurant,

Milk! Milk!

Delivered daily to any part of the City in any quantity desired.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Headquarters at Dan Smith's.

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Professional Cards.

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"Crack-Proof" RUBBER BOOTS

—AND—

LUMBERMEN'S OVERS.

Printed by Goodyear Rubber Co. Dec. 9, 75.

To Test the Quality of Rubber.

With four things in mind, the quality of rubber boots is tested. First, the rubber must be pure. Second, the boots must be made of pure rubber. Third, the boots must be made of pure rubber. Fourth, the boots must be made of pure rubber.

For sale by Boot and Shoe Dealers.

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127 & 274 E. Water Street, MILWAUKEE.

The only store in Wisconsin or Minnesota connected with Goodyear Rubber Co., New York.

Metropolitan Hotel.

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A First-Class HOTEL.

BEST TABLE IN THE CITY.

Food Sleeping Room.

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